The Celebration This Year Is Expected to Excel All Others.

### PLANS ARE NOW COMPLETE

Programme Arranged and Line of March Mapped Out. Business Good.

Plans are nearing completion for one of the greatest labor celebrations that the city of Richmond has ever witness-

By hard and continued labor on the part of the committees from the various unions, details have been mapped out by which the day here will be a credit to every organization.

Chief Marshal Ryall has completed his list of aids, and on Wednesday night they met and outlined the line of march and assigned the various unions to their

Oak Grove, where the exercises will be held, is an ideal spot for such occasions. It is situated just south of the Reservoir on Beverly and Strawberry Streets, and contains three or four acres of the reservoir of the streets. ound. Its many rows of towering of ground. Its many rows of towering oaks, even on a hot duy, afford abundance of shade. In the grounds there will be, all kinds of amusements, and when the parade reaches the grounds it will present the appearance of a fair of the olden

the appearance of a fair of the olden days.

The municipal officials have been invited to review the parade from the Jefferson Hetel, and on reaching the grounds the exercises will be opened with prayer by a prominent divine of this city, to be followed by an oration by the Hon. Charles T. Bland, of Porismouth. The orator will be introduced by Mr. M. R. Pace, master of ceremonies.

After these exercises, games and athletic sports will be indused in Prizes for the successful contestants will be awarded. Professor Relifecke will wrestle two unknows, a sport that the ladies will no doubt enjoy.

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### Aides to the Marshal. Chief Marshal Ryall announces the fol-

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Typographical Union, No. 90, Andrew B. Evans; Machinists, No. 10, James D. Snead; Iron Moulders, No. 128, Robert Faireloth; Cigarmakers, No. 133, W. P. Goodman; Carpenters and Joiners, No. 180, J. W. Clark; No. 388, D. A. Jacy; No. 1684, K. B. Perkinson; Structural Iron Workers, Richard Lillenthal; Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters, H. H. Madden, Granite Cutters, George Ford; Tin and Sheet Iron Workers, Benjamin Vincent; Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators, N. C. Napler; Browery Workers, A. G. Taylor; Machinists, No. 696, L. J. Jones; Bartenders, James Baceigaupo; Central Trades and Labor Council, J. J. Powell; Stove Mounters, John Doyle; Tallors, Louis Byrne; Retail Clerks, W. M. Coleman! Tobacco Workers, W. H. Berry; Bookhinders, L. I. Bruce; Printing Pressmen. Charles T. Senf; Musicians, J. K.

Appeal to Laboring Men.

hier marshal and president of the l Trades and Labor Council, Mr. has issued an carnest appeal to rious unions throughout the city. s in part; mber 5th wil lbe Labor Day, and all over the country the American wage workers will hall it as a day conse-crated to the cause of labor. There are but a few States in the Union that do not make the first Monday in September a legal holiday and the national ent has made it a national holi-

day at the request of organized labor, and consequently whereever the American ring floats there will be assembled the American wase carner, side by side with his fellowman in forder, that they may show the appreciation for the day that is destined to be the greatest holiday in the history of our country, and it will be made so by organized labor, who will be made to be made to the union, this to cath a normal cost to the union, this to cath and continue to only one to pay an admission to Oak will have to pay an admission fee of the cach man to admission to Oak will have to pay an admission fee of the cach man to admission to Oak will have to pay an admission fee of the cach man to admission to Oak will have to pay an admission fee of the cach man to admission to other the cach man to admission dways honor it with reverence and devotion as a day worthy of celebration by every man or woman in this great republic who carns his bread by the sweat of his brow."

Added to Circuit Court Library.

Mr. Claude M. Dean, deputy-cirk and sweat of his brow."

How the Line Will Form.
Following is the correct positions

of the unions in line on the morning of Labor Day:

new stock of the latest styles.

If will show suits imported direct from feecond feecond parts.

Paris. The tailoring and quality of his garments will be appreciated, and a guarantee with every article furnished will the High on Phanetics.

paris. The tailoring and quality of his garments will be appreciated, and a guarge antee with every article furnished will be given.

The store furniture and equipment in conceded by parties who know to be the equal of any in New York Chicago, Plail, adelphia or San Francisco. The window is of plate glass, back and front, with a complete system of reflecting electric lights, so arranged as to show the continues in the window as well as the interior of the store from the street. The interior is equipped with skylights, giving an excellent daylight, also with are lights. In the rear of the store is a large beyled French plate mirror, so arranged with the elegant quartered beylenting as 10 and quite an unique and pleasing new feature to store fintures, and is sure to be liked by the ladies.

Ho will have his opening on or about September 1st, and invites his friends and the public in Richmond and surrounding territory to inspect his elaborate stock.

RICHMOND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC



side, Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters, and Tin and Sheet Metal Workers.
Eighth Street, south side, Brewery Workers, Painters, Paperhangers and Decoravors; north side, Bartenders and Tobacco Workers (white).
Nint Street, south side, Glass-Blowers and Boot and Shoe Workers; north side, Car Men, Nos. 183, 184 and 294.
Tenth Street, south side, Electric Workers and Bollermakers; north side, Stage

ers and Böllermakers; north side, Stage Employes and Retail Clorks. Those who go in hacks have been as-signed as follows: ,Eleventh Street, south side, Cigarmakers and Tailors; north side, Bakers, Printing Pressmen, Bookbinders. The Trunk and Bag Workers will be assigned later.

### Line of March.

The line of march will be down Broad Street from Fourth, with each union falling in, pass the City Hall to Governor Street, to Main, to Ninth, to Broad, to Adams, to Franklin, to Laurel, to Main, to Strawberry, to Gak Grove. On reaching Oak Grove the procession will be reviewed by the chief marshal and his staff and the invited guests, after which all will retire to the grove, where the exercises will be held.

### Business Good.

All unions reported that work was fairly good in their respective branches at the meeting of the Central Council Jast Tuesday night. Several delegates reported that men enough could not be secured to need the downths of the employers.

Owing to the fact that all of the officers of the Central Trade and Labor Council will participate officially in the Labor Day celebration, the council elected Mr. L. C. Perkins, of the Retais Clerks' Union, as marshal for the hody, Mr. K. F. Taylor was designated as color-bearer. Members of the council will meet in Ellett's Hall at 19 o'clock on the morning of the parade.

Buttons as Admissions.

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The Labor Day Committee has in hand

# Many Valuable Volumes Just

Court of the purchase of books for the court library tell to the greatest advantage. He has of Fourth Street; band and Central decided upon the appended list as comprising the books most needed by the

Council on south side of Fourth
Fifth Street, south side, Typographical
Union and Bridge and Structural from
Workers; north side, Machinists, Nos. 19
and E68.

Sixth Street, south side, Iron Moulders,
No. 128, and Stove Mounters; northside,
Barbers and Granite Cuters.
Seventh Street, south side, Carpenters
and Joiners, No. 288, 1189 and 1884; north

A CHANCE FOR THE LADIES,
They Will Now be Able to Buy RegdyMade Clothing in Richmond.

After many years waiting, the hodies
of Richmond can say that they will even
up with the men. The latter have hod
thely ciothing and formishing stores but
only in a few of the larger cities have
the ladies had their specialty stores.
On September 1st one of the most of
tractive stores in the country with be
opened by Mr. C. E. Feer al No. 281
East Broad Street.

Air. Peers has been in the East for
some time purchasing a store of the
latest sixles of smits, cloaks skirts waint,
furs, neckwear, knit underwear, etc. They
will handle only garments of a supersor
make and workmanship, and an entirely
new stock of the latest styles.

The will show suits imported direct from
Paris. The tailoring and quality of magarments will be appreciated, and a guartantee with every article furnished will
be crived.

### Tuscaroras, 18; Oak Groves, 1.

The Temperorus defeated the Cook Coroner HER SKULL PIERCED, and the Beauty of the Science of the Skill Pierce of the By A BIG IRO and Williams for the Telescopies and the Skill Pierce of the Skill Pierce of

### Mrs. Wiley Better.

FOR SOUTH

Young English Physician on the

Confederate Cruiser .

Alabama.

GAVE HIS LIFE TO THE CAUSE

Sir,-While pursuing a course of studies

passing through the main corridor of

The Richmond Conservatory of Music, for the past three years conducted by Mr. Frank E. Cosby, at \$25 East Broad street, will endeavor to extend its work considerably during the approaching session.

Realizing the disadvantage of being located on a noisy business thoroughlare, Mr. Cosby has leased No. 505 East Grace street, a large and attractive building, well adapted to the uses of the Conservatory. The rooms are large, high pitched, and well fighted, offering most favorable conditions for the study of the various branches to be taught.

Richmond is forging ahead as an educational centre. Already successful in-

part of the structure. One of the bare had been sharpened for use as a nail cut-ter, and one of the workmen desired to use it and climbed up to where it lay across the beam. As he picked it up it slipped from his grasp and feil.

The little girl was directly underneath, the steel bar-struck her squarely on the top of the head and the point pierced her skull.

### A TRUANT WIFE.

### Deserts Husband and Children, But Now Repentant.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch).

ROANCKE, VA. August 27.—Constable
Umbarger, of Wytheville, came here today after Robert C. Hoback and Mrs.
Elien J. Hundley, of that place, who
eloped about ten days ago, came to Roanotte and went to housekeeping in Brick.
Row. The couple were found at the supper table last night by officers.

The Hundley woman left her husband
and four simall children behind. She is
thirty and he is about twenty-five years thirty and he is about twenty-five years of age and unmarried.

The woman says she wants her husband to take her back.

# passing through the main corrigor of the Charing Cross Hospital, when my attention was called to a tablet that was erected there to the memory of Doctor David Herbert Liew-Ellyn. Through the kindness of that most courteous of kindly gentlemen, Doctor James H. Galloway, I was enabled to get the photograph here printed, showing the tablet and inscription. DEATH OF HIS MOTHER DUE TO HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE

for as I know, this memorial is prac-



barga.
Ergiand is a land of shrines. We visit the birthplace of Shakespeare, tread reverently the poets corner in Westminger Albert or with bowed head stand before the tomb of the hero of Trafalgar. Ter this researched to Doctor Llew-Ellyn bears a special relation to all true Southerness, and it about become a shrine, where we should go and reverently unjovestim, how our heads to one who gave his life for the lives of Southern men.

THOMAS W. MURRELLI.
Pleanand, Va., Aug. 21 150.

# BY A BIG IRON BAR

tically unknown to Southern people, but stands there year after year, showing English students how one of their number did a glorious deed under the Stars and Bars.

Doctor Llew-Ellyn was born in Wiltshire, England, and was a grandson of Lord Herbert, his father being a divine of the Church of England.

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Graduating in 1860, he went with the Bahama, the vessel that carried officers out of England to the Alabama, and his sympathies being all with the South he offered his services, and was appointed assistant surgeon to the Alabama.

He was appointed full surgeon soon sifer the engagement with the U. S. S. Hatteras, off Galveston, where he rendered service to both sides. In the battle with the Rearsage he worked with the woulded in the sick bary, and though knee doep in water, he never described his post until the last command "all hands save youndleves" was given. Even then he saw the wounded safely in the boats before he attended to his was safety.

As to the manner he met death, little is known, the fact that he could not swim shows how thoroughly he had forgotten self in his anxiety for the safety of others, and surely, never in life before was he so closely following the footsters of the Great Physician as in these last few minutes in the stricken Alabams.

Even lead a glorious deed under the Stars he will he season closes. It is a delightful place to spend a day or an afternoon, Special train leaves Richmond every week day 5:30 P. M. Sunday trains 10:30 A. M. and 4 P. M. 50c, Round Trip.

Low stress of the great Physician as in these last few minutes in the stricken Alabams.

Even lead at rom is surely of the opinion that my mother was under a hypnotic influence. I will not venture to state now who created the spell or who was responsible for her geath. But a thorough investigation will be made. I have telegraphed to H. C. Wyatt, in Los Angeles, to look into the matter.

Every day in the Tec-Dee Want Addition."—for someone—"is at its flood." It may be your turn to-duy.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO POPULAR BEACH PARK.

It not you should make the trip before the season closes. It is a delightful place to spend a day or an aftern

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Eigenture Charty Flutchers.

WHAT DID THE WOGGLE BUG SAY?
Go to Beach Park, West Point, on the charming afternoon trips leaving Richmond 5:30 P. M., or Sunday, leaving Richmond 10:30 A. M. and 4 P. M. 50c, Round Trip. It's a charming trip, and the sea food meals are immense.

# Bears the Biguature Chart H. Ablthur.

SPEND AN AFTERNOO AT THE FOR-LOAR RESORT. Val. Special train leaves Richmond 630 P. M. return-ing leaves West Point 19 P. M. 50c. Round train leaves Richmond 630 P. M. return-ing leaves West Point 19 P. M. 50c. Round Trip. Sunday trains 10:30. A. M. and 4 Trip. Sunday trains 10:30. A. M.



Spring Chickens, per Enameline Stove Pelish Arm and Hammer Brand Soda, er package..... Oll Sardines, per Best Sugar Cured Hams, per Worcester Sauce and Catsup,

Pure Leaf Lard, best quality, Pure Cider Vinegar, per Rockwood Cocoa, per Virginia Comb Honey, per 15c
pound 15c
Best Sweltzer Cheese, per 20c New N. C. Ros Herrings, 1 #3.75 barrel, or, per one-half Pure Mixed Spices for pickling, 20c per pound, Lion Coffee, one pound papers, 11c Tea—Try our Green or Mixed, 306 per pound, Sood quality Lard, per 80 Imported Brandy Cherries, bot-Sea Quads, in tins, two 

S-lb. Jars Home Made Pre- 18c Shipstuff, per hundred Sl.25

Mdson's Jars, porcelain tops— 60c Brownstuff, per hundred Sl.20 Try Our Silver King Minnesota Patent Family Flour, \$5.75 or 36c Bag

Watch our space in the daily papers if you wish to learn some interesting points on grocery buying. We give the inexperienced buyer many tips on quality and the economist many chances to save.

Best American Granulated 51/4c Sugar For leed tea try our 40c. Green or Mixed Tea.

Whiskeys, Gibson XXXX, or Mount Vernon, Old Rye, per 750Smithfield Hams, small, per 150-10c Ten Dust, Tea Dust, pound 18C good Corn Whiskey, \$2.00 gallon 20 g 5c

Wood Wash Boards ible Peaches, largo \_\_\_ Chipped Beef, 1-2 lb. 

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CONDUCTED BY WM. B. ALWOOD.

### The Use of "Fillers" in APPLE PLANTING.

### MAKING CIDER VINEGAR.

into a good springer in a few months. This is not more of many similar accounts of a tempts at vinegar making in the home. Assumble was brought and examination showed a hard cider partially fermented with vinegar, it seemed to be fin a fairly promising condition, and harring some taste of the lees, will in due time making and revert to this bad taste can be corrected in part by proper procedure. But let us examine into the process of vinegar making and revert to this sample later on.

Vinegar from fruit fuices is made by two exparate and distinct fermentations. The fresh juice should contain ton to two the treest and distinct fermentations. The fresh juice should contain ton the treest and by yeast fermentation which causes also by yeast fermentation which causes also by yeast fermentation which causes also by yeast fermentation which causes of this process gives a sparking cider, and the last what we call hard eider.

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Fruit by the Car Load,

Mr. W. H. Murray, correspondent and agent of The California Pruit Grower.

alcohol and carbonic acid gas by a substance secreted from the yeast cells. When the sugar is exhausted the yeast cells. When the sugar is exhausted the yeast cease to grow the substance attacked, and the ferment is a plant so semall that besides the yeast cell it is as a mustard seed compared with a walnut, this tiny plant grows in the alcoholic solution or hard cider, and converts the glacohol into acetic acid or vinesar.

What are the conditions under which the several changes take place. The fruit lines will ferment spontaneously of the first lines of spanisms which came disease in the fulce taking possession of some disease in the fulce taking possession of same to the exclusion of some formentation will be completed in Arten to twenty days inder favorable conditions of temperature. Air is not necessary. Oute invariably acetic fermentation will be completed in follow at once on the heels of the alcoholic fermentation, if, in fact, it does not begin before the latter cases. It is often true that cider shows some yinear before the sugar is all exhausted, but this only occurs when oxygen is abundant. The acetic fermentation will go on rapidly or slowly in accordance with conditions of temperatures when oxygen is abundant. The acetic fermentation will go on rapidly or slowly in accordance with conditions of temperatures plant, and it grows slowly a development is secured as temperatures about the province of an extended plant in the province of the province of working, and if quiet after fifteen days, fraw off effectily into a perfectly clean cask and give this vessel over which air can pass if convenient, have an opening in each end of the barryl lust above the surface of the lique. This will facility eighty or planty eighty or planty equives under these condi-

for years.

The bad taste of the sample mentioned above can be partially corrected by drawing into a clean cask and thoroughly airing the stock as it is handled.

### SETTING STRAWBERRY BEDS.

Fruit by the Car Load,

Mr. W. H. Murray, correspondent and agent of The California Fruit Grower, is making his annual trip over the United States, and is now in Richmond, and until to-morrow will be a guest of the New Richmond Hotel.

In an interview yesterday, he said that Richmond has taken eighty curs of the California oranges and over eighteen curs of dried fruits, sold to the wholesale; twenty-five cars of salmon and eighteen to twenty-five cars of canned goods of fruits put up in cans.

This gentleman suggests that merchants and packers of dried fruits should so in cold storage in spring and summer months, so they may be in good condition when wanted by the wholesale grocery trade.

### West End Rescue Mission.

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The mission meetings are still continuing at No. 737 West Cary Street. There will will be three services to-day. At 11 A. M., Bible reading and prayer; at 320 P. M., subject, "Holiness Unto the Lord"; at 8 P. M., revival, subject, "The Judgment."

The services will be conducted by Eyangelist C. H., Goolee.

White Swans Won. The White Swans and the White Ducks met on the Cherch Hill diamond yester-day afternoon. The Swans won by a score of 15 to 3.

Mrs. Gates Improving.
Mrs. W. A. Gates, of No. 1818 East
Grace Strest, who has been sick, is improving somewhat.

Captain C. J. Iredell Now Has One Shot Away in Charge.

VALUES IT VERY

Was a Gift From His Sister When He Went to War.

ushed and forced to retreat, losing imbushed and forced to reireat, losing a large number of lis men. When the Captain got back to the Confederate lines he found that his haversack, containing the Bhle and several letters had been shot away, without his noticing the loss in the excitement. That was the last he heard of the book until the letter of inquiry came.

### SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Via Atlantic Coast Line to Petersburg.
Round-Trip /40c.
Good going and returning on regulas rains. Commencing Sunday May 15th,

round trip licket to West Point and one of the famous Sea Food Meals served as Beach Park, Special train leaves Richmond from Southern Railway, Station 5:50 P. M., returning leaves West Point 10 P. M. Sunday trains 10:30 A. M. and

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